

**THE SATURDAY PRESS.**  
A NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED WEEKLY.  
Subscription  
**FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE**  
Subscribers and Advertisers will address Mr. Thos. G. Thum, Business Manager.  
All matters for the Saturday Press should be addressed to the "SATURDAY PRESS."

**"Good Dogs."**  
The following anecdote of "Good Dogs" I have either first or second hand, and can vouch for their truth.

A friend of mine was coming up Bond street a few weeks ago and noticed a very handsome collie dog leaning tight against a door. He attempted to pat him on the head which the dog resented, growling and looking very savage. My friend was surprised at this, as most dogs are, as he expressed it, "very forthcoming" to him, they instantly tell him that he is not one of their kind and admires. He walked on a short distance and it occurred to him that probably the dog had been stolen, and having made his escape had found his way back to his master's lodgings, in which case the kindest thing he could do for all the parties concerned would be to ring the bell and let the dog in. Accordingly he returned, rang the bell, and knocked with the door-knocker. The moment he did this, the expression of the dog's eyes altered. Instead of looking savage as before, he gazed into my friend's face with softened eyes and held out his paw. This was quite voluntary on his part as my friend did not notice him on his return, but rather stood on his guard and held aloof, as far as possible, while ringing the bell. When the door was opened the dog bounded in, and the servant told my friend he would be heartily welcomed as his master's friend, and for some days and valued him most highly.

Some years ago H. M. S. Colpe, who was the senior officer on the Australian station. He had a fine Newfoundland dog which was particularly attached to him. Sir Everard was taken ill, and during his illness, which grew from bad to worse, the dog lay constantly outside his cabin door. On the night that Sir Everard died, the dog was most piteously howled. The marine who was on sentry at the door, said, "This wailing must be all up with the captain." And so it was; he had passed away at that very moment. He was taken on shore and buried in the New Town Cemetery at Sydney. When the dog saw the coffin leaving the ship he tore himself away from the sailors who tried to stop him, jumped out of one of the main deck ports and swam ashore. He followed the funeral party to the cemetery and then back to the ship. He was most kindly treated by the sailors and offered food and water, but although he wagged his tail and showed gratitude for their attentions, he was only able to drink a little water. In vain they caressed him, and placed tempting morsels before him, he pined away and died within a week of his master's death.

There is a gentleman living in Scarborough who has a very knowing little Scotch terrier. When he is going away the dog evidently finds it out by seeing his master packing up his portmanteau, and always superintends the operation with a very doleful expression of countenance. One morning lately, he was looking on in this manner, and his master went down stairs to have some luncheon before starting, leaving his dog in the room with the portmanteau packed but still open. On his return he found his dog looking more cheerful, having taken every single thing out of the portmanteau and disposed them in different corners of the room. In one way he had nearly accomplished his purpose, inasmuch as in consequence of this unexpected delay his master very nearly lost his train, having allowed no extra time for such an unlooked for contretemps. If he has missed his journey the dog could probably have tried the experiment again.

Sir Robert Sheffield had a very handsome and clever Scotch collie called "Scottie," whom he brought to London with him from his country residence in Lincolnshire. "Scottie" being in the habit of travelling in the same railway carriage as his master in his own immediate neighborhood, objected strongly to being put into the dog compartment for his journey. However, he had to submit. He was much pleased with London, and especially enjoyed driving through the streets with his master in the carriage or a Hansom cab, particularly the latter, as he sat up on the seat and could see all that was going on. One day his master took him to the Great Northern Station in order to send him back to Lincolnshire. "Scottie" seemed as happy as usual until they came to the right of the station, when he began to whine and sidget, either from reminiscences of his former disagreeable trip or at the idea of severance from his master. The instant the Hansom stopped he jumped out and made straight for his master's lodgings in Grosvenor street. Sir Robert was afraid he had lost him for ever, but when he reached home there was "Scottie" arrived before him, complacently wagging his tail. His sense of locality was very wonderful, enabling to find the shortest way through so many streets, all of which were strange to him.

One of the most intelligent animals I ever heard of was a spaniel called "Belle," who belonged to a gentleman in the north of Ireland. She was black, with a white patch on her chest, her hair being as soft as silk and in long curls. She was very fond of having her hair brushed, and when told to fetch the brush would seek out her mistress and beg for it. Sometimes she would not accept the brush when it was offered to her. This was well-known to mean that she had been sent for the keys. She understood the difference between the words "keys" and "brush" perfectly, and if sent to fetch one would never bring the other. "Belle" was of a very affectionate and intensely jealous disposition. Her master, by way of a joke, would sometimes pretend to bestow an extra amount of affection on his wife. "Belle" would not object to a moderate exhibition, but if she did not come in for a share of the extra amount, she used to try and pull her mistress away and insinuate her own silky person between her and her master, so as to be included in his caresses, sitting up whining and kicking his hand, and then pulling her mistress down almost savagely.

Then her master would feign anger with his wife, and threaten to strike her, upon which "Belle" would immediately take her mistress' part, barking furiously, showing her teeth, and her eyes flashing with indignation. Her mistress was not to be made too much of at her expense, but on no account was she to be ill-used. Like many other good dogs of my acquaintance, she knew Sunday perfectly.

I know a beautiful King Charles belonging to some ladies in Onslow Square, who, influenced I suppose by the hospitable spirit of his owners, invariably offers refreshment to any guest who may enter the drawing-room. No matter how comfortably he may be dozing on the rug, up he starts as soon as he hears strange footsteps and voices, runs into a distant corner of the room where biscuits are kept for him, seizes one in his mouth, and offers it to him, his mistress telling him that he is not one of their kind and admires. He walked on a short distance and it occurred to him that probably the dog had been stolen, and having made his escape had found his way back to his master's lodgings, in which case the kindest thing he could do for all the parties concerned would be to ring the bell and let the dog in. Accordingly he returned, rang the bell, and knocked with the door-knocker. The moment he did this, the expression of the dog's eyes altered. Instead of looking savage as before, he gazed into my friend's face with softened eyes and held out his paw. This was quite voluntary on his part as my friend did not notice him on his return, but rather stood on his guard and held aloof, as far as possible, while ringing the bell. When the door was opened the dog bounded in, and the servant told my friend he would be heartily welcomed as his master's friend, and for some days and valued him most highly.

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all purposes.

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—AND TRADING—  
Mong Kong, Sydney, and Melbourne.  
And transact a General Banking Business. 167 1/2

**THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE**  
INSURANCE COMPANY.  
Established 1826.  
Unlimited Liability to Stockholders.  
Assets—£2,000,000  
Reserve—£1,000,000  
Premiums received after deduction of re-in-  
surance—£5,982,285  
Losses promptly adjusted and paid here.

**BISHOP & Co., Agents,**  
HONOLULU, H. I.

**FIREMAN'S FUND**  
Insurance Company.  
A Leading Home Company.  
Assets, June 30th, 1880—\$375,307.17  
Additional Cash Capital (now being called for) \$200,000.00  
Total Assets—\$575,307.17

**THE FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE COMPANY** has its claims to the best  
reputation in the world, and is the only one of its kind in  
the United States, giving it a million  
of dollars in capital, giving it the most  
secure and reliable of all insurance companies.  
It is a large premium income, without the  
necessity of heavy concentration of funds; its adherence to  
the best principles and practices of underwriting; by  
open, fair and clearly expressed contracts, and prompt  
and equitable adjustment and payment of legitimate  
losses.

For seventeen years it has been known as a  
conservative underwriter, and during that time has  
paid over  
**\$4,000,000 IN LOSSES.**

Passing triumphantly through the heaviest conflagra-  
tions known in modern history.

**BISHOP & Co., Agents,**  
Honolulu, H. I.

**Boston Board of Underwriters.**  
AGENTS for the Hawaiian Islands.  
C. BREWER & CO.  
Philadelphia Board of Underwriters.  
AGENTS for the Hawaiian Islands.  
C. BREWER & CO.

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